TRYING TO OUTWALK HART. THENTY. THREE MEN STRIFTING FOR THE ORIGINAL O'LEARY BELT.

Madison Equare Garden Filled with an Old. dation against the fact the Linear Gomes-gui-time Crowd to See the Linear Gomes-gui-please-Many Men with Good Records in the Race-Lively Scenes at the Start,

Before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a New Yorker passing Mailson Square Garden would have known that one of the great six-day race was about to begin. Groups of men and bors fringed the sidewalks at the Fourth avenue and of the Garden, running in clusters around into Teenty-s xth and Twenty-soventh streets. Into Taking a state and I wonly soventh streets. por of the building as if they expected an spening to appear through which they could gain free admission. At intervals, one bolder than the others would dodge around the corner and dash up to the door in a business way, saying that they had a message for, or were enraged to attend to the wants of, this or that man entered for the race. Many were the subter-fures resorted to for admittance, and few were

the successes. Inside all was bustle and business. The Shishing touches were being put to the best ar-ranged amphitheatre for a long race that we ranged amphitheatre for a long race that we have seen. The manager, Mr. James E. Kelly, with his lieutenants, Messrs, W. B. Curtis and John Robbins, have amply provided for the comfort of the contestants, and made the best arrangements possible for the spectators. The entire track can be seen from all parts of the Garden, and the racers are protected by strong railings. The Garden has undergone great improvement during the winter. It is lighter, pleaner, and firmer, the roof being supported

independently of the side walls.

velvet heimet with a red rose in it. Ennis was barehraded, and Campana had his head tied up in a white handkerchief. Mulgrew wasfa solid Muldoon in white and blue. Sullivan hooked heat and trim in dark green volvet. He is a compact man of medium size.

"Go! was given exactly at 12. Campana was the first Curran second. Hart third, with Hughes at his heels on the first lap. The second lap showed Hart in front. The men were running whilly, and the crowd obsering frantically. Hart had a clean lead on the third lap, with Burns second. On the fourth lap a strange darky in a bright red sail was discovered with Hughes's number on his breast and back. Flummer spotted him and had the fraud bounced at once. He had been worked in to rile the Lepper.

Burns made the first mile in 6:08; Hart followed in 6:10. Hughes woming 5 seconds ister. Durns, Hughes and Hart run the first three miles in 20 minutes and 10 seconds, all together landem style, with Burns as leader. The same three led at four miles in 26 minutes, 2 seconds. This hot pace kept the crowd yelling with excitement.

At 1 o'dock the scores of the leaders were. Busines 9 miles; Hurna 9 miles; Hart, 8 miles; laps; Alen, 8 miles; Howard, 7 miles 7 laps Bendigo, 7 miles 6 laps.

DAN O'LEARY IN TOWN.

Coming from Robway in the Cars at his Friend's Solicitation. "O'Leary is in a finer condition than I ever

the hours. And Mr. Reyan Mcney of the is confident of making 600 miles."

Mr. Mcney or went to New Brancack, N. J., on Saturbar, Mr. Mcney or went to New Brancack, and there he met his from Phils eld friend O'Leary, who had just arrived from Philadelphis on foot. The night was spent at the hotel, and journey to New York. Mr. McSwyny describes the morning's scene in New Brunswick with rapture. He says that apparently all the able-bodied inhabitants of

the doubt of creet Priesty and the only 4.000 instead of a cone time contained and an interference of them to breat the day and the ster of the town and the ster of the town is the state of the state * said that the "unknown" who is to walk in the property of the control of the co

HIS AUDIENCE AT MENTOR.

Figures of Speech Uttered by Gen. Garfield

The Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, pastor of the Lee Avenue Baptist Church, Williamsburgh, and Congressman elect from that district, addressed his congregation last evening on "My new life as a Congressman and clergyman; s sermon of explanation before my departure for Washington." The text selected was Colosalans iii., 23 and 24; "And whatsoever ye do. do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men; knowing that of the Lord ye shall receive the reward of the inheritance; for ye serve the Lord Christ,"

Mr. Smith said : "This text is preëminently heroic, stalwart, marked by sanctified faith, There are a great many varieties or phases of religion. There is an effeminate a sentimental religion, which is believed in by a motley class of people; but they are weak. They feed on milk and know nothing of meat. They speak of Christ as meek-as the Lamb. True, he was meek and gentle. He was lamb like, but he was also lion like. He was bold and aggressive. There was a two-fold manifestation of

was also lion like. He was bold and aggressive, There was a two-fold manifestation of His nature. The true saint, however, embodies both sides of Christ's nature. Paul was an embodiment of all that was bold and aggressive in Christ's nature. The Church in its perfect state is of a two-fold nature. I speak of the church in its broadest sense. I confine myself to no narrow division or branch of the Church. The true Church is composed of all those who love Christ. It is not the Baptist, Episcopalian, Roman Catholic, Methodist, or any other branch of the Church that contains all there is good in Christ's church. This great Church includes all, whether inside or outside of an ecclesiastical body, who are blessed with a heart to feel and acknowledge the power of God as revealed in Christ.

"It is a privilege of the true saint to be a power for good in every department of life. There be those who believe that a saint cannot properly do anything outside of strictly church work. But the interests of Christ's Church are intimately involved with those of the State, and particularly so in a republic like ours. It is a dangerous advice that is often given that no righteous man should keep like ours. It is a dangerous advice that is often given that no righteous man should keep like ours. It is not into him. This republic was conseived in prayer, and it is only right that gody men should continue to have a share in its government. The late war wrought a great change in the Quakers, who at last came to believe that in might be right in this great emergency to draw the sword. Before the war it was often said that the minister must teach only Christ and Him crucified, but when the terribic clouds a statered, and the nation's life was in peril, then the minister must teach only Christ and Him crucified, but when the terribic clouds that the minister must teach only Christ and Him crucified, but when the terribic clouds the sword. Before the war it was often said that the minister must teach only Christ and Him crucified, but whe

A SUNDAY MORNING FIGHT.

An Undertaker and a Sexton Quarrelling i

Ira A. Russell, an undertaker of 100 West wenty-seventh street, stopped in front of the Reformed Dutch Church in Sixth avenue near Third street, to have his boots blacked yester-Third street, to have his boots blacked yesterday morning. It was 10 o'clock, and the congregation were entering the church to attend the morning service. Oxden B. Cummings, the sexton, saw Mr. Russell, and thought it wrong that he should have his boots blacked in such a spot. He went to him and remonstrated. Mr. Russell says that Mr. Cummings ordered him away roughly and he refused to go. Cummings caught hold of him, whereupon Russell struck him over the head with a newspaper which he held rolled up in his hand. Cummings's hat was broken in. He draw off and struck itussell a severe blow in the face, cutting his cheek and knocking him down. Russell got up, and both ran for a policeman. Cummings could not find one and went back to the church. Russell soon afterward came in with a policeman, who arrested Cummings. He was accompanied to the Jefferson Market Police Court by several of the church siders.

In court Cummings and Russell were seen to be well-dressed, respectable men, of middle age. Cummings's bat and Russell's cheek showed the marks of the affray. They made counter charges of assault. Cummings said that Russell had broken his bat with his fist. He said he had told Russell to move away, not roughly, but in a gentle tone. Russell said that on consideration he would like to withdraw the complaint. Cummings said the felt the same way. They shook hands, and Justice Patterson allowed them to go away in peace. day morning. It was 10 o'clock, and the con-

The Repudiation Movement in Deer Park. PORT JERVIS, Feb. 27 .- The faction in favor of FORT SERVIE, FED. 22.— The Faction in the word of repudiating the bonds issued by this town (Beer Park) in aid of the Port Jervie and Monticello Railroad has nomi-nated Renjamin Van Pleet for Supervisor, and intend, it they succeed in electing him, to immediately contest the legality of the honds in the courts. The Democrate have nominated L. S. Rosecrance, the present Supervisor, and the Republicans have nominated George Schoonover. Both are known to be opposed to repudiation.

The Invariable Result. Pullabriphia, Pa., Peb. 7.—Mr. John McGrath, 1,236 Christian street, late Business Manager of Filliadelphia Sundry Mercers, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of a severe rheumatic attack in the auxie, after a few applications. —Ads

MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

CARDINAL M'CLOSKEY'S ALMA MATER IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE.

L Trustee Appointed to Manage Its Disor-

dered Finances-The Graduating Class Re-FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 27 .- A petition was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday by Joshua Biggs and others, asking that a trustee be appointed to dispose of the property of Mount St. Mary's College, whose buildings stand on the eastern slope of the Catoctin Mountains, near Emmettsburg, and twenty miles north of Frederick. The petition was a surprise to every one acquainted with the history of the venerable institution, which is one of the oldest in the United States, as it had heretofore been considered to be in a highly flourishing condition The annual income from students alone is estimated at nearly \$40,000, and no hint of financial embarrassments had ever before been heard. The petition for the trustee sets forth that the petitioners believe the college to be unable to pay its debts, and that, for the benefit of its creditors, it should be sold. Judge Lynch of the Circuit Court, after hearing a statement from the counsel of the petitioners, granted the application, and appointed Capt, amount to nearly \$200,000. Among the creditors are: First National Bank of Hanover. Pa., \$43,000; Gettysburg National Bank, \$2,000; Richard Marshall of Frederick, about \$20,000; Randolph G. Nichols of Frederick, \$2,000; Col. Richard Martin, \$20,000; Henry Lorentz of Frederick, \$1,000, and a large number of other small claims. The fact that many of the claims are secured by second and even

Significant characteristic and services of the second control of the states. It is address. The control of the states of the sta

will happen is a matter for surmise. Mr. Frre
of the Ways and Means, as well as Mr. Conger,
have frankly informed leading Democrats that
they will begin to fillibuster if any attempt is
made to secure concurrence by the House in the
bill with the Senato amendments. If such concurrence should be secured, the bill would only
await the signature of Mr. Hayes to become a
law. To prevent fillibustering, Mr. Tucker will
allow amendments to be offered.

There is a misunderstanding about the matter of amendments which members of the
Ways and Means Committee say is almost incomprehensible. Despatches from Washington, published in some newspapers this morning, speak of an amendment which will be
offered to strike out the fifth section, which is
the one so obnoxious to the national banks, yet
such an amendment could not even be entortained. The fifth section was passed both by
the House and the Senate. It cannot be stricken
out therefore. Mr. Cartisle is of opinion that
if it could be, the course that the national banks
have taken has made the section stronger with
those who favored it than it was when first considered. Mr. Cox said to-day that it would need
but very little more indication of the power and
disposition of bank offficials for Congress to
take away their power of issuing circulation.
He has been in communication to-day
with many of the leading men in the
House who favor the hill, and so has
Mr. Carlisle. They find that the agitation that
the banks have made instead of weakening the
support of the bill has, in fact, greatly strengthened it. Several members have said to-day that
they had been disposed to vote for the bill to repeal the law taxing deposits, but should not
now do so. A carefully worded amendment
will be offered to-morrow, which is the direct
outcome of this agitation. It provides that
the banks have made instead of weakening the
support of the bill has, in fact, greatly strengthened it. Several members have said to-day that
they had been disposed to vote for the bill to rep

prossed by message great regret at the agita-tion. It is learned here that the course of the Canadian banks in sending eight millions to New York to be loaned was something that greatly annoyed some speculators who desired the panie to last. It showed that the panie was purely artificial, and that the Canadian capital-ists so understood it.

HORATIO SEYMOUL'S FIRWS.

How the Democratic Pany May Achteve Success in the State and Nation,

Syracuse, Feb. 27.—The Courier of to-mor-row will publish an interview with ex-Gov. Horatic Seymour on the political situation and the importance of the coming campaign is this State. The Governor was found at the residence of Senator Conkling in Uties. On account of overexertion and exposure during the campaign last fail, the Governer has been compelled to forego the pleasure of outdoor exercise for nearly four months. On Saturday week he ventured to ride in an open sleigh for the first time this winter. He was very much gratified to find that the ride old him good, and has since enjoyed a sleigh rids on several occasions. After a rambling conversation on various topics, the ex-Governor saids "It seems to me that the policy of the Dem-

returns. Although the latter party had the assistance of nearly a hundred thousand officeholders, besides the support of large numbers
who voted for its nominess for the purpose
of promoting schemes in which they
are interested, both Mr. Hayes and
Mr. Gardield not only receives less than majority of the votes of the American people, but
they were actually besten as regards the number of their supporters by the Democratic candidates. The controversies at the Republican
party are more wideapread and deeper than
those in the Democratic party. Nothing more
is needed to the success of the Democratic party
than a firm and steady addesion to its principles. It is true that these have been too frequently lost sight of; but many echemes will be
developed by the Republicans under the teachings of Mr. Gardield that power gravitates more
and more into the hands of the general Government, for which Mr. Gardield rejoices. His
speaches upon this subject as a invitations to ali
manner of schemes to besinge the capital. This
will arouse the public mind to the necessity of
returning to a constitutional policy. While
there are dissensions in both parties, the longcontinuel power of the Republicans has engendered controversies throughout the mass of
this party, while the troubles in the Democratic
ranks are mainly local and more easily cured."

"It is certain that the fare of the Democratic party depends upon the addition to its
members of the young, the useelfish, and the
scrute causes of the destruction of political orgranizations. As I am one of them, I have a
right to speak freely. In the natural course of
ovents, a large share of those who now disturb
the Democratic party in the natural course of
ovents, a large share of those who now disturb
the Democratic party in the party
the party freely. In the natural course of
ovents, a large share of the party
in this State."

"How should the Discount to Republican
party in this State."

"How about the divisions in the Republican
rolles or its purposes. They w returns. Although the latter party had the as-sistance of nearly a hundred thousand officeholders, besides the support of large numbers

be marred by any display whatever of passion and prejudice. I have always believed that the on marred by any display wantever of passion and prejudice. I have always believed that the Democratic party is most closely allied to the people, and that it most nearly represents their interests, and I have faith that I shall see it restored to power in our national councils."

alarm. Jumping from bed and seizing his revolver from a stand near by he rushed to the rear room on the same floor, which was the point indicated by the alarm. Finding everything quiet, and as none of those windows showed signs of having been tampered with, he called the coachman, who slept on the floor above, to assist him in inspecting the premises. As he stood in the front hall at the head of the stairway, pistol in hand, waiting for the coachman, he noticed that one of the hall windows near the corner was slightly raised. Opening it still further and looking out, he saw a man croughing on the veranda root.

The man cried out in a weak, trembling voice, as Mr. Rirk drew his pistol, Don't shoot. I aim't sot nothing. The burglar made no attempt to escape, and with the assistance of the coachman Mr. Rirk drew him into the hall bound him securely, and placed him in a chair in the lower hall. To this the man offered no resistance.

coachman Mr. Kirk drew him into the hall, bound him securely, and placed him in a chair in the lower hall. To this the man offered ho resistance.

By the bright light of the hall lamp he was seen to be a short thick-set man, well dressed and of respectable appearance. In his possession was found a nutty knife, with which he said that he had pushed back the window catch. A patent arrangement prevented his raising it more than a few inches, and it is presumed that he was trying another window when surprised by Mr. Kirk. While the coachman ran to the station house, five or aix blocks distant, Mr. Kirk sat on the stairs covering the prisoner with his revolver. The man conversed freely, He gave his name as Alexander Thompson, and said that he was a Soctehman just come on from Hoston in search of a job in his trade, which was that of a painter. He had rever done anything of the kind before, and in his despair at not being able to secure work had made the attempt at burrlary. After a short time Policeman McQuade arrived from the Thirty-third Precinct and took the man to the station house, where he repeated the same story, varying it only by the statement that he had just landed from Seotland. It was the opinion of the Sergesti that he was a nold offender. In the morning he was arraigned before Justice Otterbourn at the Harlem Police Court, and held in \$1,500 bail.

Mr. Kirk has devoted much ingenuity and expense to devices for protection from burglars. All the windows of his house are connected with a burglar alarm system, and on the lower floor and stairs leading to the second story are trans which are opened when the members of the household retire at night. At other nortions of the house are various clever contrivances which Mr. Kirk dense is the street a study for the last the years, and in all that time he has never secured any other than this burglar. His elation over the present capture is made a subject of much railiery among the lady members of the famir, who ever that he considers the affair a stroke of good

An Old Caterer Bend.

George Pieris, late steward of the New York George Pieris, late steward of the New York Ciub, died on Friday at the age of 60 years. He was a well-known steward, and had served for many years in some of the leading hotels of the city. In 1853 he was employed to take charge of the culmary department of the cholas Hotel, which was then thrown open to the cholas Hotel, which was then thrown open to the cholas Hotel, which was then thrown open to the state of the remained there for twenty years. Mr. Haw, one of the croprieters of the St. Nicholas, want to the Wilder, and Pieris went alro. He only stayed one year, when he started went alro. He only stayed one year, when he started the Hotel Royal on Sixth avenue. He was not very successful there, but made up for it in a venture at Long Branch during the summer season with a small hotel. In 1870 he was made steward of the New York Club, where he served up to the time of his death.

Burned to Death on a Sing Heap.

Two unknown tramps were found resterday norning on the hot slag dumped south of the rolling mat Paterson, where they had gone to sleep. One w at raisroon, where they may gone to steep. One was dead, and the other was carried to the hospital in a dyin condition and insensible. Both were terribly burned the dead one was interally rosated from the foot flames, the sing. An empty quark whinkey bottle and a quark beautuable was all that remained of their spree. The sing is a favorite sleeping place for tramps in collection. One was jurned to death there only a mont or sings. The surface is only warm, but the fumes an occasional heat arising are deadly.

In lung complaints Hale's Honey of Horehound and Arrention, Votens - Look to your interest and save tar will give sure and permanent retief. Drugglets.-Adv. doctor bills by using Dr. Bull's Cough byrep.-Adv.

AN ORPHAN ASYLUM BURNED

Sun.

FOURTEEN BOYS AND THREE GIRLS SUFFOCATED IN THEIR ROOMS.

The Other Strie Saved by a Sister, who Would Also Have Saved the Boys had She Not Been Told that they had All Escaped. SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 27 .- The wildest excitement prevails in this city over the most At a few minutes before 9 this evening a fire broke out in St. Patrick's Orphanege, at Jackson street and Lincoln avenue, Hyde Park, and fourteen boys and three girls, ranging in age from 6 to 12 years, were sufficiented. The orphanage was in charge of several Sisters of Charity, who had care of twenty-two girls and eighteen boys. The children slept on the third floor, a partition ocratic party is a plain one. It outnumbers the Republican organization, as is shown by the separating the dormitories. At 8% o'clock this evening one of the Sisters saw the children put in bed and locked the doors. She had hardly descended the stairs when she saw a dense cloud of smoke issuing from the rooms on one of the upper floors. Hurrying back to the apertment occupied by the girls, she took one of the smallest in her arms, and the rest quietly followed her to a place of safety. By this time the fire was raging flercely on the third floor, and smoke poured into the hallway.

The inmates of the house were now thoroughly alarmed, and the girls were hurried from the ly alarmed, and the girls were hurried from the building. The Sister who discovered the flames again began to ascend the stairs to assist the boys to escape. When she had gone about half way up she was met by a man who informed her that the boys had all been safely removed. She persisted that they had not been taken out, but he insisted that none were in the building, and refused to allow her to pass. Thousands of persons were by this time attracted to the scene. It was rumored that many of the children were in the building but those who presumed to know quieted the fears of the crowd, saying that all the inmate had been safely removed. Segree of persons entered the house to investigate, but the flames raged so flercely that but little progress could be made in the attempt to reach the sleeping apartments.

Four fire companies came on the scene in

sancred ine noises to investigate, but the names raised so fiercely that but little progress could be made in the attempt to reach the sleeping apartments.

Four fire companies came on the scene in quick succession, and the work of combatting the flames was actively begun. In a short time the fire raging in the hallway was extinguished, and the firemen were enabled to reach the dormitory occupied by the boys. The door was battered in, and the discovery was made that not a single occupant of the room had escaped. The little ones were huddled together beneath their cots, many of the noom had escaped. The little ones were huddled together beneath their cots, many of one showed a sign of life, and they must have been suffocated soon after the fire broke out.

On account of the distance of the orphanace from the city it cannot be definitely ascertained to night how the girls were found in the boys dormitory. The bodies of the children were removed to the residence of the priest, and hundreds of persons surged into the building to view the remains. Many of the orphans had been placed in the institution by their mothers, and the distressed women were almost heartbroken with grief when they singled out a child from the number and claimed the little one. The majority of the children were shown every attention by the Sisters, and were supported by the people of the parish. The disaster has sent a thrill of sorrow throughout the city. There is no fixed theory yet as to how the fire originated.

CAPRICIOUS FOGS.

Some Ferries Greatly Delayed and Others to

There were mists yesterday morning which became thick fogs in the afternoon, Toward evening it began to drizzlo and a little later a strong, heavy politing rain set in which continued through the night. The dirty snow was melted into pools of black water that stood The fog was capricious in its visitations.

The Catharine street ferryboats were delayed very little as the fog remained very light over their route, while just below, in restored to power in our national councils."

AFTER WAITING TEN YEARS.

Mr. Kirk's Capture of a Burgiar is ats Elaborated in Ferry Equipped Mansion.

Mr. H. B. Kirk, the Fulton street wine merchant, occupies a spacious three-story wooden mansion at the corner of Boston avenue and 167th street, Morrisania. The house has many buy windows, and around its three sides extends a broad covered veranda. At about half past 1 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Kirk, whose sleeping apartment is at the northeast corner of the second story, was aroused from a sound sleep by the burgiar alarm. Jumping from bed and seizing his revolver from a stand near by, he rushed to the point indicated by the alarm. Finding everytiting quiet, and as none of those windows.

The Futton Ferry boats ran atlonger intervals that no usual, but were fairly regular. South Ferry boats had no difficulty at all, as their course was open all day long. Both the Staten Island Ferries were delayed. The state boat on the East Shore line left at 6 P. M. Four bundred persons waited from 6 till 9, hoping for a boat to take them home. At 9 at elegram was received stating that no boat would be sent out after in New York for the night. The North Shore boats stopped running at 5 o'clock, At 10 several hundred people were volver from a stand near by, he rushed to the roar room on the same floor, which was the point indicated by the alarm. Finding everytiting quiet, and as none of those windows. the route of the Roosevelt street ferry, it became

atical.

The Jersey City Ferry had considerable trouble in the carly part of the afternoon, and ran three boats at double the usual intervals. The Hoboken Ferry was slightly delayed all through the day. Chambers attest had a fair The Hoboken Ferry was slightly delayed all through the day. Chambers street had a fair course, as did Christopher, and the boats were only slightly retarded.

There was rain resterday in Albany, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Pittsburgh, and Toledo, Light snow fell in Louisville and Madison, and many places were hazy. The weather generally was cloudy, with a tendency toward rain.

GROCERY CLERKS' LONG HOURS. Mr. Thurber Apprehensive that Pool Play-

ing May Result from More Luisure. A meeting of tea and grocery clerks was held in the Turtle Bay Assembly Rooms in East Forty-fifth street yesterday afternoon. They have already two ections of an association called the United Grucery an Fea Clerks, the purpose of which is to organize all of the con and grocery clerks in a combined petition to an players for shorter hours of work.

CARBONDALE, Pa., Feb. 27.-Henry Pettigrow.

CARRONDALE, Pa., Feb. 27.—Henry Pettigrew, a well-known trapper, met with a shocking death on Friday. He usually kept thirty traps along the mountain slope and near the Lackawanna River the year round on Thursday he placed one of his traps in the crevice of a precipice of rocks, 112 feet from the ground, where he expected to capture an otter. On Friday he espired the otter in his trap, and proceeded up the rocky clift and along the precipies, and although the rocks were covered with ice he seached the trap in safety. On the return trip, while climbing around a narrow point with the trap in his hand and the otter trying his heat estecate, he slipped and fell to the ground, striking on his heat end breaking his neck. A party of lumbermen found Pettigrew's holy a few hours later. He was still clingting finish to the trap containing the live otter. The remains were taken to his home.

An Extra Session of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-It is learned on trustweight authority that Mr. Hayes has decided to issue a proclamation to morrow convening the Fenate in special session at 12 octoes mon on the 4th of March for the jurpose of considering Executive business, such as the nominations for his successor's Cabinet, Ac.

Pop Whittaker, the grandfather of American iows, who had his arm crushed and amputated less than seven weeks ago, was an attendant at Madison Square Garden last sight. The doctors may his quick re-covery for a man of his age is the most wonderful or record.

BROOKLYN.

The Brooklyn preachers who by a series of prayer and channess meetings are emfeavoring to inaugurate a re-ignous revival in Brooklyn are to meet sain to day in the Prat Reference Church in Joralemon street, and they null probably decide upon a day of fasting and prayer. mill probably decide upon a day of lasting and prayer.

James Hennesev, the ex-convict who made threats of violet ce against Mr. George J. Selev of 22 Remech atreet, because he would not give him money, was committed to healty esterday. He retused to tell from whom he roccived the begging letter which he presented to Nr. Seley.

The twenty-ninth anniversary of the Church Charity Foundations was held last evening at St. Ann's Church on the Hawhtz. In the absence of Rishop Littleiohn the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall presided. The annual report of the society was read by the Rev. George R. Van De Meter, and the Rev. Charles R. Boker delivered the sermon. DISASTER TO BRITISH ARMS.

Gen. Colley's Force Almost Annihilated and Himself Among the Killed. MOUNT PROSPECT, Natal, Feb. 27 .- Gen. Colley with six companies has taken possession

of Spitzkop, a position to the left of Laingsnek. Firing has been heard all the morning. NEWCASTLE, Natal, Feb. 27.—A severe engage-ment took place to-day between the Boers and Gen. Colley's force, and the latter was driven from its position at Spitzkop. There was great loss on both sides. Many British officers were killed and wounded.

A later telegram from Colley's camp says all the wounded coming in agree in reporting that Gen. Colley has been killed, and that only 100 British have escaped. The Boers charged up the hill four times, and were about to retreat, when the British were forced to retire because the reserve ammunition had not been taken to the extreme summit

LONDON, Feb. 27-Midnight.-Gen. Colley, in a despatch which he sent off previous to the engagement to-day, says: "We occupied

Majela Mountain on Saturday night. It immediately overlooks the Boer position. The Boers are fighting us from below." In a later telegram he says: "The Boers are still firing heavily on the hill, but have broken up their larger and begun to move away."

The War Office has received the following telegram from Col. Bond, commanding at Mount Prospect: "Gen. Colley, with 22 officers and 627 men, consisting of infantry and the naval brigade, proceeded on Saturday night to occupy Majela Mountain. The Boers attacked him at 7 oclock Sunday morning. At I.P. M. the firing increased. At 2:20 it became evident from the camp that we had lost the hill, and that our men were retiring under a heavy fire. There is no doubt that Gen. Colley is killed."

Gen. Wood telegraphs corroborating the above, and says he will return to Newcastle on Monday.

RILLING HIS MOTHER.

Then Burning Part of the Body and Burying

AUGUSTA, Mo., Feb. 27 .- On Saturday, the 19th inst., near Weeks' Mills in China village. 12 miles from Augusta, a young man named Charles Merrill killed his mother in a barn

Charles Merrill killed his mother in a barn near her house by striking her on the head with a hammer.

He concealed the body in a hay mow until it was frozen, and then cut it into pieces, a part of which he burned as well as possible, throwing the charred remains in a manure heap. The other portion he buried in the snow in Barton's woods on the following Monday.

The woman being missed for several days, suspicion attached to the son as having caused her disappearance. He was arrested, and confessed the facts as here given, detailing coolly the circumstances.

He witnessed the disinterment of the portion of the remains hidden in the woods to-day, directing the officers where to search. No motive is assigned for the crime.

DELAYED BY THE FOG.

Hanlan, the Oarsman, Kept on Shipboard Somewhere in the Bay.

Edward Hanlan, the champion oarsman of the world, arrived in the harbor yesterday in the Imman steamship City of Chester. She passed Sandy Hook at 1 o'clock in the a'ternoon, and steamed slowly up the bay until off Quarantine, when the fog, which had been alternately litting and increasing and becoming dense and thin at spasmodic intervals during the whole day, becames overy thick that she was obliged to come to anchor. Early in the day the Atalanta Roat Club chartered a tugtoes, and with all its members aboard started down to greet Hanlan on board the vessel. Whether they reached the steamship or not was an orien question last night, as nothing could be learned of their movements, and it was a nothing could be learned of their movements, and it was nothing could be learned of their movements, and it was nothing could be learned of their movements, and it was nothing could be learned of their movements, and it was nothing could be learned of their movements, and it was nothing could be learned of their sound that they were still cruising around the bay in search of the Gilsey House. She was extremely anxious about her husband yesterday. She drove to the Imman line pier, in the forencom, and, after waiting there some hours, leigraphed to the Quarantine on Staten Island, and procured a telegraphic permit allowing House, she too chartered a tur and sounder of the think House, she too chartered a tur and account of the think House, she too chartered a tur and account of the think House, she too chartered a tur and account of the think House, she too chartered a tur and account of the think House, she too chartered a tur and account of the think House, she too chartered a tur and account of the think House, she too chartered a tur and account of the think House, she too chartered a tur and account of the think House, she too chartered a tur and account of the think House, she too chartered a tur and account of the think House, she too chartered a tur and account of the think House, she too chartered a tur and account of the think House, she too chartered a tur and account of the think House, the too chartered a tur and the think House, the too chartered a tur and the think House, the too chartered a tur and the too chartered a turn and the too chartered a turn and th iternately lifting and increasing and becoming dens

Marion Callsch's Disappearance. The police of Hoboken are of the opinion that

Miss Calisch herself will talk more frankly regarding her own disappearance, and it is further helieved that she is not likely to do this until public attention has been withdrawn from the affair. Chief Donovan of the libohom to ce says that be his heard holling at all new since the day Miss Calisch returned to her home. At the house last evening Miss Calisch's brother said that his sister was very comfortable, and was rapidly improving. Ble is, however, still prostrated by the result of her excertence, and her nother, too, has been quite overrame by the reaction from tear and anxiety to exceeding joy at the girl's return. Mr. Calisch said last evening that no developments withtever had been made in the investigation of his sister's absence.

A Paragraph of Dr. Talmage.

In the course of his sermon yesterday morning Dr. Talinage said: "The Israelites crossed the Red Sea, but the same orchestra that celebrated the deliver ance of the army sounded the strangulation of the othe ance of me army sounded the strangulation of the other. The Israelites in the text crossed without the loss of a human lite, or even so much as a linchpin. Looking at that slow we learn that obscacles touched variath. The waste into Jerdan waist deep, or knee deep or ankle deep. They just touched the rim of the water. So it is with many obstacles in life. When touched they vanish. Paul and John in the Scriptures seem to have had a special antimathy to dogs. Paul says in Philipetians. Beware of dogs. Some people say that if you will keep your eye on a dog who is advancing upon you he will retreat. However that may be, there are many of the troubles and annoyances of life that, if you turn upon them and advance upon them, will slink and cower."

Garfield Moving for the White House. CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 .- The excitement that ha to long centred about Mentor will end at 1 o'clock to morrow, at which time the special train that the l'enn morrow, at which time the special train that the Penn-sylvania company has placed at Garfield's disposal will start for Washington, via Askitabula and Pittsburgh. The whole of Lake County is to be on hand to give him a send off. He will take his onure family, including his mather. The stops will not be frequent, and the speeches will be shore. mather. The stops will not be frequent, and the speeches will be slight.

There is no more known now in regard to Cabinel selections than there has been at any time for three mouths past, although it is thought that Garfield has a slate prepared that is only waiting to be looked ever by the leaders in Washington.

The Lights that Guide.

The St. Nicholas Hotel has added a feature to The St. Nicholas Hotel has added a feature to its fire apparatus. This is the introduction of red lights in the halls. Fireness say that the greatest difficulty guests experience in a burning building is in finding their way to the stairways. The passages are frequently long and tortuous, and even one quite familiar with their windings is apt to go wrong under the influence of any sudden experience. For this relation the S. Nicholas has placed red globes on the gas fixtures in the halls that lead to the staircase and which helitain those that do not. A straiger can open his door at any hour at the night, and by ronning along the row, of red lights reach the shares in the shortest possible time.

To Attend the Junuguration,

The Ninth Regiment held a mass meeting resterday, and about four hundred members unanimously voted to go to Washington to participate in the inaug in votes to go to washington to participate in the inauguration extensions on March 4. The command will leave the city next houseless evening at 10 o'clock by a special interview here on Saintas washington on Saintas evening triving here on Saintas morning. Company Dof the Boston Independent Pusicers will arrive here next saintas evening, and remain at the armory of the Ninth Regiment over Sunday, leaving for Boston next Monday morning.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The funeral of the late Senator Carpenter took place this alternuon. The Rev Dr. Paret read the burial service. The attendance was very large, and the street in front of the house was crowded with people.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The proc'amation of Roumania as a kingdom has been fixed for May 72 Mr. Gladstone is much better. James Tenrant, F. G. R., Professor of Geology at Kings College, London, is dead.

Thomas D. Jones, the well-known sculptor, died in Columbus, Ohio, yesterday, eged de rears.

R. A. F. Davis of Milibury, Mass, threw himself under the cars on fasturias and was instantly killed. The opera featival of the Universal College of Movic losed on Saturday night. The total attendance at the even in formance was SS,000. The total receipts ever 800,000. were \$60,000.

In Coccinnation Saturday might, Richard Hurley, in a fait with Michael Hurrby, shot at him several times, wounding him in the arm. One of the shots fired at Murphy struck John Satilivan and killed him.

While the members of the New Lebanon Shaker Community were attending service on Saturday night, burglers entered their two houses and carried away between \$8.50 and \$700 in money, \$1,500 in Midland Raiiroad bunds, and the silver walches.

bonds, and his aliver watches.

A company is being formed in Canada, with Mr. Bandard Fisming, late engineer-in-chief of the Canada Pacific
Railway, at the head, for the purpose of laying a cable
across the Pacteo Cocan, connecting Canada with Asia.

James killsen, the 15-year-old boy who died on Friday
last fru. Fourier arceived by the explosion of fireworks
at Petwi was a Cale fireworks factory in Greenville on
the previous words was being considerable with the contraction of the other
Railway and his accustomed place on ash Wednessay.

At twenty minutes of 2 yesterday, as a Biescker street car
bound down town case around the curve from Park row
at the previous words factory in Greenville on
the previous words waters and the provide with the collision of the odding reserved. The shock threw the horses to one side
and the care bumped, but the collision did no damage and
and the care bumped, but the collision did no damage and
the fact for the care bumped, but the collision did no damage and
and the care bumped.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES TIRRE AND THERE BY THE

The Veterns "Tan" Reeder's Burial from his Home on the Banks of the East River— The Remains Lying in State in the Street Old Col. Reeder, the veteran Seventh

Warder, was buried yesterday from the house which, thirty years ago, he built upon the shingly beach of the East River. It stands now back in the rear of 391 South street, and is reached by a narrow passage way. Yesterday afternoon many of the old-time friends of "Tan" Reeder and of his wife filled the little parlor of the old house to pay their last affec-tionate duty to one who had for so many years been one of the features of the neighborhood in which he lived. The younger men, who have

which he lived. The younger men, who have grown up since the days when "Wan" Reeder was a leader among his fellows fa 'their sports and politics, thronged South street, and extended in groups around the corner of the streethear of the groups around the corner of the streethear of the streethear of the streethear of the streethear of the mourners were his widow and soneration. The mourners were his widow and soneration. The mourners were his widow and show of fifteen, his only surviving child. The simple funcral services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. John H. Stansbury of the Willett Street Methodist Church.

Then the open coffin was carried out upon the sidewalk, directly in front of the house, where the old man's remains lay in state for half an hour, while all the friends of the cast side, old and young, grandmothers and grandchildren; passed by with uncovered heads to look for the last time into the well-known face. Then two or three men who stood willingly by were called upon to lift the coffin into the hearse, for there were no pail bearers and the family and friends of "Tan" Reeder followed his body to Greunwood Cemetery.

David Gunn of 340 East Nineteenth street was David Guinn of 340 East Minsteenth street was walking with a friend in First avenue, near Seventeenth street, on Saturday night at half-past 12, when he was assaulted by a young man and pushed parily down a flight of steps leading to a cellar. At the same moment his assailant broke his watch chain and made off with his assailant broke his watch chain and made of with the watch. Gunn ran after the thief, his friend joining in the classe. As they ran they called loudly to Police, man Gerrow, who ran up the street.

The petiterman caught the ingulive before he had gone half a block, but the Tabbe was not found on him. Near the sceles, the robbery a part of the chain was found on the pavement; the rest of it was still attached to Gunn's vest, but the watch was nowhere to be found. Gunn was positive that the main was nowhere to be found. Gunn was positive that the man attrested was the one who stole the watch, atthough the man shoulty demied the act.

In the Yorkville Police Court the man said he was John McGuire of 418 East Seventeenth street. He was held in \$2,000 bail.

For Selling Liquor on Sunday.

The police of the Thirtieth street station made the following arrests yesterday for violations of the Sunday liquor law: John A. Sommers, bartender of the Sunday liquor law: John A. Sommera, bartender of saloon, Sixth avenue and Twenty-sighth street; Pat Mollechan, bartender of 130:8, West Twenty-fifth street; W. J. Murphy, bartender of 1,347 Broadway, and Patrick Merry, proprietor of 16 West Twenty-swenth street. Eleven persons, arrested for the same offence, were arrianced in the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning, and held in \$100 bail in each case for examination. The liquor dealers on the east side arrested yesturday and last evening for violating the Excise law were, in the Filty-sinth street station, 3; in the Filty-first street station, 2; in the Thirty-dith street station, 6; in the Twenty-second street station, 1; in the Union Market station, 4; in the Delancey street station, 3; in the Kideidge street station, 4; and in the Madison street station, 2.

The Church Mission to Deaf Mutes.

The eighth anniversary of the Church Mission to Deaf Mutee was held yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas's Church. The society was organized eight years ago, and the number of trustees has lately been years ago, and the number of trustees has lately been increased to iwenty-five. The object of the society is the temporal and spiritual weilare of the 35,000 mutes of the United States. The receipts for the hast year were \$0,102.54. It is the intention of the trustees to try and uncrease this amount to \$50,000, with which to purche a nonestead and farm for the use of the indigent mutes throughout the country. The sermon was preached by the Rev. MacKay South from the text, "It is better to give than to receive." The collection taken up for the benefit of the society was large.

Polleeman O'Toole's Fight.

Policeman O'Toole saw a crowd of twenty young men needing their may notice into the barroom at Canal street and the Bowery early yesternay morning. at Canal street and the Bowery early restering morning, dragging a young woman in with them. He interfered, and Thomas Hoy of 102 Most effect tried to trip him up, and at the same time made a longer at him with a dirk and a trip as the same time made a longer at him with a dirk head. He then select Charles Witching 100 Most of the head. He then select Charles Witching 100 Most of the monther of the party who had also attacked him to the keeping the rest at hay with him pistol, took him to the Editaige street station. Murphy was held to had yealer day in the Essex Market Police Court. Hoy's wound and thought mortal. He is in Chamber's Street Hospital.

The First Co-operative Store.

The New York Cooperative Society has leased be confined at first mainly to groceries. The office of the

Rodgers.

To Liberate a Fellow Countryman. The Colonia Italiana Republicana Unita Club yesterday discussed at their monthly meeting, in 46 Houston street, the question of raising funds for legal

House Framers Asking Better Pay.

The House Framers' Union, which numbers 879 members, chiefly German, held a meeting last even-ing at 1,574 Third avenue for the purpose of enlisting new ing at 1,574 Third avenue for the purpose of enlisting new members in the Yorkville and Marlem districts of the city. They desire to strengthen themselves with a view of acking \$3 a day after April 1. Intring March the 250 a cuttent themselves with the cutter themselves with the cutter themselves with the property of the cold weather, which prevented the laying of brick. Their hustiness is to prepare begans and lay them for floorings, and as but little brick could be laid for them they received 25 cents an hour for the time that they worked.

Four policy dealers were arraigned before ustice Kilbreth in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. Authory Comstock appeared against John Mexitams of 298 West Pitty fourth street and Aaron Woodruff of Loog Island. They were held to \$5,000 ball each. Edgar A. French of 313 West Forty-tiped street was discharged on account of insufficient evidence, and Nethodas Miller of 351 East Forty-sixth street was held to \$500 ball.

Pressing a Charge of Shoplifting. Mrs. Catherine Hart, the wife of Walter Hart, a produce dealer of 50 Third atrect, Brooklyn, who was arrested on Saturday in Wechsler A Abraham's store, at 207 Fulton street, charged with shouldling, was admitted to hall on Saturday night by Justice Walsh, who opened court for this purpose. She will be examined to day, the firm preasing the charge. Mrs. Hart protests her inno-sence.

The Signal Office Prediction. Cloudy, rainy weather, warm, southerly sinds, falling barometer, possibly followed by rising ba-ometer, and by much solder northwest winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A meeting of the tailors of the Twentieth and Twenty-school Wards was lield at hele Ninth avenue yesterday for the purpose of forming a branch of the Tailors Union for that section of the ril? No artise is mediated. "Muky" McDonald, "Mur" Murray Wiley O'Conner, and Leonard, arrested on Friday on a charge of robbing Newburger's lewelry store in Sixth avenue, were remanded for examination in the Jefferson Market Folice Court yesterday. contressorday.

The fitteen men arrested in the two gambings process in a fitteen men arrested in the two gambings from the fitteen men arrested in the two gambings from Saturday ight, were all discharged by Justice Morgan, in the omits, resterriny, on the ground that there was no evidence against them.

Tomics, yestercity, on the ground that there was no evidence sgains; them.

James P. Hramigan, who claims to be the champton and racer, cludionics any boy to compete with him in a sack racer, cludionics any boy to compete with him in a sack racer over any distance from severity we yield to two intest for any sum from 84 to Silve. Hraningan can be nearly from at Wanter's 20' Wilham sirget.

Departies McSaught saw Frank Russel and Thomas J. Ruce two boys, jesting packets in Broadway, near the corner of Fulton street, on Saturday night. He saw Russel put his hand in the pockets of several overcoats, and watched fice as he followed an cliticolium and out his hand in this covercoat pocket. But boys were held in \$500 each for trial.

Edward Murray a shirf maker from Boston, was before Justice Kilbreth at the Fifty seventh Street Police Court, vesterday morning, claraged with fring a pixel at Wim While, while keeps a saloon at 1858 second avenue. Murray and he was derink and night know what he was about, whereupon the magistrate committed him to prison to recall his scattered senses and to await trial.

The pulpit of the Rev John Cotton British of the Church of the Ascension was occupied pessenged by the Rev K. O. Flagg of Morrisania. Dr. Smith is quite recovered from the injuries received in the assault on last Monday, He said vesleday that he was physically coursely able to propen, but the disfigurement on his face rendered him hardly presentable. He would without doth, however, occupy his accustomed place on ash Wednessay.

Attwenty minutes of 2 resterfay, as Bleecker street car was going up Fark for a form the first own mother Bleecker street car was going up Fark form.